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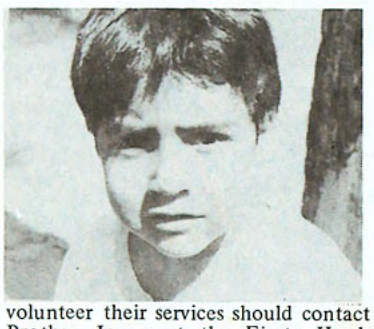
Fiesta For Migrant Children To Be Held

By Greg Copeland

Each year Florida's huge citrus crop draws thousands of Mexican-American migrants to the state in late fall to harvest the many boxes of oranges it takes to put your orange juice on your breakfast table. As the migrants travel from state to state, crop to crop, they bring with them their children. With this in mind, Brother James of Saint Leo Abbey has for the past six weeks been planning the First Annual Fiesta for Migrant Children in Honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe to be held on Sunday, December 9, 1973, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Fiesta will provide 300 to 400 migrant children with an afternoon of fun, games, prizes and more, all at no

charge to the children or their families. Because there is no charge, the success of the Fiesta is solely dependant upon contributions from the community. Brother James is asking the fraternities, sororities and organizations on campus to use their creative imaginations in making contributions which may not necessarily be in the form of cash donations, although money is needed to purchase food and services not provided by members of the community. Circle K is already working closely with Brother James and other members of the Abbey and community to ensure the success of the Fiesta, but more help is needed. Groups or individuals who want to



volunteer their services should contact Brother James at the Fiesta Headquarters in the old Benedictine Boys Village.

The Knights of Columbus Council 1768 of San Ann have donated their hall for the event. The College will be asked to take part in the Fiesta by donating the services of the college bus to insure safe transport of the children to and from the Fiesta. It is also hoped that the Spanish speaking students of the college in light of their special ability to communicate with these children will get in touch with Brother James as soon as possible.

The Fiesta will feature the crowning of a King and Queen, a magic show with Brother Jim the Clown. In the Mexican Christmas tradition, the children will participate in the breaking of the Pinata. This is an animal figure made out of paper mache filled with small toys and candy which is suspended from the ceiling and broken by a blindfolded child with a long pole. A full length motion picture of a young boy's pilgrimage to Guadalupe will also be shown.

Time is growing short, contact Brother James today between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. at the headquarters and lend a helping hand to a project in which you help someone have a good time while you also enjoy yourself.

Joe Leone is seen here on a thirty yard run with the Vikings in hot pursuit.

Monarchs Close Season

On the weekend of November 3rd, the Saint Leo College club football team traveled to Westchester, New York, to play their final game of the 1973 season. The Vikings of Westchester Community College took a sweeping 62-0 victory over the Monarchs during their homecoming game. The Vikings are rated the number four club football team in the nation and played an excellent game. It was the first shutout game the Monarchs played all season which ended with a four loss two win seasonal record.

Through the cooperation of the athletic department, President Dr. Southard, Student Government Association and Monarch, a Monarch reporter, Joe Grund, was able to accompany the team to Westchester. Permission was granted by Tilrow Morrison, head coach, and approved by Norm Kaye, provided the reporter cut his hair, bring no drugs, and drink no liquor added the assistant coach, Hoss Hamburg, jokingly.

The 1200 mile journey to Westchester, New York, began 8:00 o'clock Halloween night. After a few words of confidence, the team's ability to make it a .500 season, and a word of prayer, that the precious cargo would arrive safely at its destination, by Dr. Southard, the bus rolled out. With the team in the hands of the skillful driver, Charles Gordon, the trip took only 21 hours. The members of the team passed their time reading everything from comic books to Penthouse playing cards and talking with each other about the season and last big game coming up. At one point somewhere in Virginia, Bingo (Mike Santoro) set up a pool. The chance was a quarter and the guess was our estimated time of arrival. Everyone speculated we would arrive between 5:45 and 8:30 but the bus pulled into Holiday Inn at 5:30. The profits amounted to some $5.00 and were collected by Rich Corthell. On the way up it was interesting to observe the close relationships that had formed between the members of the team. The Saint Leo football players were more than just a team striving to reach a common goal. At times on the trip a few most openly confessed some of the psychological pressures that had been placed upon them. The underclassmen felt reassured when consulting the older men on the team. It was a totally new relationship, not previously observed in any fraternity, club or organization on campus. The moral support that was afforded each fellow teammate was most impressive.

Thursday night the members of the team who lived in the New York and New Jersey area called their parents and friends to make plans for the weekend. Others hung out in their rooms watching television, while some went for walks in the countryside where the hotel was located. I did not see any books brought along and there wasn't much studying going on.

On Friday there was a short practice, no pads were worn. A handful of scouts looked over the Monarchs and were perhaps shocked to see that they could kick and throw the long ball. After dinner coach Morrison emphasized the importance of the game the next day and urged the team to get a good night's sleep. His point was made clear when he said, "I don't want to see anybody running around in the halls."

Saturday morning breakfast was served at the college by the Westchester cheerleaders. After breakfast there was a review of the team's plan of action. Assistant coach Hoss Hamburg went over the plays calling attention to the key players. He speculated on the Vikings' offensive formation and he proved to be quite accurate. After assistant trainer Vince Buttiglieri taped all the players that needed support, the team in full dress headed out to the field for warm up calisthenics. The only section of bleachers at Westchester was packed with people. There were at least 200 Saint Leo parents and alumni in attendance for the game. It was a crisp, windy day and all the fans were dressed in clothes for warmth. The team charged off the field for the final pep talk of the season and returned ready to play the last game.

The toss of the coin was won by the Monarchs and they chose to kick the ball. Rich Rosenswine kicked off, and with the wind behind it the ball went into the end zone. On the

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Smart Shopping Can Save Bread

It is common knowledge that those most severely affected by the inflationary price rise of necessities, particularly food, are people receiving fixed incomes. However. what is not widely known is that most college students are on fixed incomes, receiving either weekly allowances or a semester's allotment. Combining this with the parents' initial underestimation of food costs and the student's reluctance to ask for more money, the result is a food crisis with several alternatives.

One is to subscribe to the cafeteria meal plan which alleviates gnawing food budgeting, but which oft times serves unfulfilling meals. Besides the plan does not provide for between meal snacks and midnight munchies, notoriously characteristic of young adults.

For those living off campus or daring enough to possess refrigerators and cooking utensils in residence halls we have a few suggestions to cut down on costs.

Shopping at one of Dade City's three large supermarkets, A&P, Kash & Karry and Winn Dixie, and following a reasonable shopping list will save money.

The list should specify priorities first with the "junk foods" (cookies, candy, etc.), allowed only after the nourishing foods are bought and funds are available. Plan a balanced menu, not too excessive in starches or carbohydrates. Seven to ten day intervals cut down on the amount of wasted (not eaten due to storage spoilage) food.

Kash & Karry is the most modern of the three stores and generally a few cents less on most items. Its beer and wine selection is large and most reasonably priced. When Kash & Karry is crowded, which often is the case, one can shop at either of the others at reasonable cost.

All three stores have weekly specials on many items, advertised in newspapers. Also regional or store brands are usually a few cents cheaper than nationally advertised items, most times with unnoticeable quality difference.

Convenient stores (Jiffy's, Shop & Go, etc.) may be temporarily advantageous, but charge for the service. It is suggested that these stores be used only when the extra cost is justified.

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Twenty Selected to Who's Who

Twenty Saint Leo students from the senior and junior classes have been notified of their selection for the Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are as follows:

Seniors: Candace Burger, John Calliccio, Barbara Finkenstadt, Dennis Hayes, Veronica McCluskey, Virginia Murphy, Cynthia Sechrist, Rita Silvestro, John Tarabocchia, Edward Truchon, Claudia Waldrep.

Juniors: Kevin Callahan, Michael Cicconetti, Anthony Costi, James Filipelli, Francis Goosens, Kathleen O'Conner, and Laura Schoonejans. James Biondi was nominated by the selection committee and approved by the publisher, but he declined.

Editorial

Students Rattle Cage

When one thinks of the Cage and the behavior of its patrons, the title most appropriately describes its function. A cage is recognized as a confines set up to protect its inhabitants as well as those who dwell outside its boundaries. Our Cage and its inhabitants (or regulars) follow the social norms of any typical cage. Its members are well protected by its customs but as in any cage an unknown intruder is met with violent disdain.

An incident which may epitomize the barbaric behavior of the Cage's inhabitants was the reception received by Doug Griffith, folk guitarist and blues singer, on the night of November 7. Doug auditioned before members of Student Government and staff members of Monarch and was appraised as an artist capable of performing a mellow concert Saint Leo students would enjoy. A Wednesday night was selected for his performance because the Cage lies dormant week nights and the atmosphere was predicted to complement his soft sounds.

Contrary to the speculation that it would be a poor turnout, by 8:30 there wasn't a seat left in the generous capacity of the Cage. The vivacity of the crowd grew as Doug set up the sound system. After final adjustment of his equipment, Dennis Hayes appeared on stage and said, "Sit back and listen to the sound of Doug Griffith." But to say the least the crowd rejected Dennis' plea to receive the artist with some peace and quiet. The majority of the crowd talked and laughed through the first few songs. Doug attempted to appease the crowd with some rock blues, but was unsuccessful. The inconsideration culminated when a student near the front of the stage stood up and threw a wine bottle directly at Doug which missed and broke on the wall behind him. Seeing how there was no one willing to restrain the student, Doug prepared to step outside and physically reprimand the student himself. This event was fortunately avoided. Doug was most appalled by the despicable behavior of the Saint Leo students. In the past month he has performed at other schools and was met by courteous, receptive audiences.

Also we believe the lack of sufficient protection for entertainers is a terrible abuse of proper business ethics and will assuredly hinder further solicitation of performers.

Monarch does not contend that the renovation of the Cage was a misappropriation of funds. It is felt by the staff that with the lowering of the drinking age to 18, it was necessary to establish a place where students could have beer served on campus. But does the "beer hall" saloon decor of the Cage promote the delinquent behavior that students have exhibited this semester? The atmosphere of the cage is much more conducive to rowdy crowds and loud music than to a quiet place where students can enjoy a beer and interesting entertainment. The success of Your Father's Mustache and the Fifties Dance clearly illustrates the students' preference for this type of entertainment. What we fail to recognize is that the environment we live in cultivates our behavior. It would be an injustice to release a "caged" Saint Leo student on society.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The task of education is to develop the sensibilities of the student. The ability to appreciate artistic expression in all its forms is one of the foremost responsibilities of an institution of higher learning. How Saint Leo can expect the theatre department to offer its best to students when the building is so decayed is beyond comprehension. The general opinion of theatrical participants is that the theatre is in ridiculous squalor. Receiving adequate funds for continued operation is nearly a matter of concern. The most dramatic example of the injustice of this condition can be seen by looking at the tremendous, modern, finely equpped gymnasium of Saint Leo College–truly a virtual Emerald City as compared to the theatre, which could pass for the condemned apartment of Ratzo Rizzo.

Surely it cannot be said that the development of the body should supersede artistic fulfillment. How much longer can the disparity between the gymnasium's luxury and the theater's dilapidation continue? No one can place a lower priority upon the expressions of the human conditon as communicated through the most historical visual, and vibrant medium – the theatre. Such a medium must be given every opportunity for the best development and excellence because it is irreplaceable in its ability to combine the literary and the visual sensibilities.

Must the theatre students struggle to excel amidst inexcusable conditions? During a perfomance of "Picnic", the door to the dressing room literally FELL OFF much to the amazement of a sickened parent.

"I thought St. Leo's would have a nice auditorium," was his remark. A "nice auditorium" is a far cry from the roach ridden, wood creaking, aging theatre.

If money is not available to Saint Leo to construct a decent theatre, then it should be MADE available. If federal grants are not extended to colleges for theatrical structures, then double applause is due to our society and to Saint Leo for their enjoined failure to educate our sensibilities in a reasonable environment.

Bonnie Bond

Here in Dade City the juvenile delinquents aren't taken to a home to wait their trial. They sit in a broken down jail with hardened criminals for two or three weeks. The conditions are absolutely unbelievable.

Instead of telling you about it I would like to share a poem that a 16 year old girl wrote. She has now been in jail for three weeks for running away from a foster home.

AN EXPERIENCE I'LL NEVER

FORGET

Here I sit, locked in a cell,
It's just as bad as being in Hell . . . .

I feel like a monkey that lives in a zoo,
Sitting here alone with nothing to do.
I'm sitting here now waiting to be fed,
Something a little better than water
and bread.

They serve our food in doggie trays,
It's hard to face, but I'm here to stay.
Once you're in you can't get out, and
the rest of your life, you're talked about.
I've broken "The Law" don't you see?
No one did it, only me.

If you break "The Law" day by day,
Sooner or later you'll have to pay.
So a piece of advice to all the Freaks,
Keep your heads and don't be sneaks,
Take my advice, I am there.
The reason I wrote, is because I care.
So keep your Life Straight and Clean
Being in jail is really a bad scene.

Your Friend,
"Stoney"

Dear Editor,

College is a place for further educational advancement and maturity. However, judging by the acts of some students on campus, this statement would not be generally accepted.

Unfortunately, Saint Leo College has its share of "students" who still belong in grade school. These "students" as of yet, still have not attained any values, either from home or from school. I do not mean the majority of the student body, but only the ones who have the talent to constantly ruin things for others.

How mature can a person be to tear off a telephone receiver, or to punch holes in wall paneling, or to spray a fire extinguisher in a corridor, or to practice golf in a hallway carpet puting divots throughout the carpet (he probably wasn't any good at golf either), or to steal an expensive tape recorder? How can somebody be proud of feats like these? Obviously, a person like this is not college material and therefore has no place in college. It is unfortunate that children of this type get accepted into college in the first place.

It is too bad that these students can get only limited help from the student body. However, I cannot help but feel pity for these supposedly mature adults. Because if they cannot be men now, isn't it possible they may never be?

Sincerely,

Stephen Grogoza

Concert Review

by Russell Guccione

The S.G.A. sponsored busses left Saint Leo approximately 6:00 p.m. and by 6:05 everyone was preparing for an enjoyable evening of entertainment. Upon arrival at St. Petersburg Bayfront Center, Leo students were disappointed by meeting a far from capacity crowd.

Opening the show was folk singer Don Cooper, who performed some adequate original material and got the crowd fairly warmed up for the coming attractions. The Mark Almond Band, supposedly, was to preceed Loggins and Messina. However, Mark Almond had to cancel out and was, more than adequately, replaced by the Fabulous Rhinestones, who played several loud, hard driving blues rock numbers and worked the crowd up to the point of readiness for the show to come.

Loggins and Messina came on to greet the crowd with "Danny's Song" and "House at Pooh Corner," unfortunately these were the only two of their many fine slow numbers to be heard during the course of the evening.

Lenny Loggins' strong lead guitar and Jim Messina's (formerly of the country rock group Poco) country harmonies provided the crowd with some fine entertainment, highlighted by the selections "Vahevala, Your Mama Don't Dance" and most of all "Angry Eyes."

Despite poor public attendance, Loggins and Messina came back for a second encore to play selections from their new, third album "Full Sail," which is already rapidly climbing the charts.

Overall, the 300 members of Saint Leo that attended had a good time and thought the show a success. Thanks to the S.G.A. who sponsored the tickets and the trip to and from the Bayfront Center.

Headliner—More Than Just a Bar

The Headliner, a restaurant and bar on State Road 54, is more than the only commercial enterprise in the town of Saint Leo. It is also a service owned and operated by Saint Leo alumni, employing students and providing a place to go to talk with friends over a few beers. It is the brainchild of Neil M. Riggione class of '72 and Eric Olsen class of '71 who conceived the idea only fifteen months ago, but a great deal of time, labor and scarifice went into renovating the rickety 69 year old house into a comfortable rustic lounge.

Neil, the son of restauranteers from West Haven, Connecticut, was introduced to Saint Leo by his older brother Nick who attended in 1962 and 1963. In 1965 Nick bought the building which is now the Headliner. Neil and twin sister Mary Lou came to Leo a couple of years later.

The building was given an omen of what its destiny was to be when the Phi Theta Chi fraternity used it during 1971-72, the year Neil served as the frat's president. It was at this time the need for student oriented activities began to be realized.

Giving up hopes for law school or a teaching career, Neil and Eric decided to work in alleviating this void.

In September of last year they came south and sought Mr. Wendel, a former instructor at Saint Leo, whose assistance was invaluable. After incorporation and approval by the town council, work began. The men did a great deal themselves, hiring skilled tradesmen for the more specialized work. On February 16, they were ready to open.

The dark stained wood interior is highlighted by an interesting counter-top nostalgically recounting events of import pictorially presented via old newspaper clippings. The name Headliner followed shortly after.

Although 99% of the clientele are college students, Neil is not completely satisfied. He wishes to dispel the image of strictly a "student bar" and encourages faculty, administrators, and local citizens to drop by for lunch and enjoy a tasty delicatessen sandwich, a drink, and relax in its calm daytime atmosphere.

How has the College repaid Neil for his effort? Not very well! Despite being an alumnus, along with brother Nick and sister Mary Lou, former partner Eric, and wife (nee Connie Amato '72), the school has refused to allow the Headliner to publish any notice in the Daily Say-So, even though the Headliner offered to pay half.

But nevertheless the Headliner has added various amusements, live entertainment and continues to provide a good time for the community.

— A Thanksgiving Proverb —

Eat, drink and be weary, for finals
are just around the corner . . .

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Is God Dead?

For decades now philosophers and theologians have argued as to whether God is dead or not. The purpose of this survey is not to begin battle, but rather to see what effect this argument has on students at at Catholic college.

Do you believe God is dead?

Maybe. What do you mean by dead?

Lindy Wiegle (W)

Yes and No. Sometimes when you look around and see the beautiful things you think he's still alive, and other times when you look at war, it makes you wonder.

T.G.

No, if you say God is dead then you imply that at some time he was alive. I think he's still around.

Sal Mucario

It depends on your definition of God.

Russ Guccione

No. I feel he is inside everyone's soul.

Sara Bustamante (W)

I believe that God has no relevance here on earth, but I believe there is a God and I also accept the fact that for some people God has definite meaning.

Stephen Archer

No. I believe he's alive.

M.G.

I don't believe in him!

F.K.

God will never die as long as people need something to believe in.

J.C.

No. I see God in everything, especially in nature and people. I think that when he dies, we will all die.

Isabel Rincon (W)

God only knows!

S.P.

Definitely. It was all a great hoax.

Dennis Krisch

If he's not he should be in the Genis Book of Records.

D. Gibson

No. He's alive!

Ed Markey

I believe that he died for us, but he is still very alive.

S.M.

He may be dead physically, but spiritually he's still very much alive in the hearts of everyone.

Lynne Newton

No! God lives within each of us and as long as the world keeps on going, so will God.

Inez Cruz

No. He cannot die because he is a Spiritual Being and he lives eternally. There has to be someone and there has to be heaven.

Bill Tuson

No. According to my own beliefs, God is still alive and definitely there when I need him.

Betty Romano

Should President Nixon Remain in Office?

PRESIDENT NIXON SHOULD RESIGN

by James J. Horgan

"A prince must imitate the lion and the fox, . . . and those that have been the best able to imitate the fox have succeeded best. But it is necessary to be able to diguise this character well, and to be a great feigner and dissembler; and men are so simple and so ready to obey present necessities that one who deceives will always find those who allow themselves to be deceived. . . . For in the actions of men, and especially of princes, from which there is no appeal, the end justifies the means. Let a prince therefore aim at conquering and maintaining the state, and the means will always be judged honorable and praised by everyone . . . ."
Niccolo Machiavelli, *The Prince* (1513)

Richard Nixon has been widely known to critics and admirers alike as a calculating Machiavellian throughout his political career, and this statement from the sixteenth century Renaissance political analyst precisely outlines the central issues of the Watergate Affair: the perverse misuse of the government of the United States for political purposes, and the conscious deception of the American people.

Machiavelli advocated such practices because he believed that they would work, in light of what he considered the evil nature of mankind and the basic stupidity of the mass of common people. But that philosophy is basically anti-democratic. It cannot succeed in a situation where the people hold their leaders accountable for their actions. President Nixon and his advisors gravely miscalculated when they thought they could hold themselves above the law by pursuing an end-justifies-the-means approach to preserving their political power. The outpouring of protest from the mass of the American people in recent weeks is a clear indication that President Nixon must resign in order to save the country from the paralysis of a drawn-out impeachment proceeding which is surely warranted by the President's actions in the entire Watergate Affair.

Most Presidential Administrations have experienced some aspect of scandal. Two of them stand out particularly as symbols of corruption – those of Ulysses S. Grant and Warren G. Harding: shares of stock for Congressmen and a Vice President so a railroad could be looted; tax fraud in a Whiskey Ring; the selling of favors by the Justice Department; bribery of a Cabinet member for lucrative oil leases. The motive was always money, and people used their public offices to amass fortunes to themselves.

The scandals of Watergate are much different and much more dangerous. While monetary corruption is certainly present – Spiro Agnew forced to resign because of the bribery case against him; rumors of secret Nixon investment portfolios; questionable public expenditures for his private residences at Key Biscayne and San Clemente; and all that unaccounted for campaign cash floating around – the real issue runs much deeper.

And the Watergate Affair is broader than the break-in and wiretapping of the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, felonies in themselves. Although there has been conflicting testimony as to the extent of direct presidential involvement, it is clear that numerous departments of the federal government were used for political ends instead of the public purposes for which they are intended.

The Administration's bizarre sensitivity to criticism and its Machiavellian determination to win re-election at all costs produced a seige mentality wherein the government was used against the people rather than for their benefit. President Nixon himself approved the so-called Huston plan, which authorized illegal means, including burglary, to combat "radicals." He established the "plumbers unit," ostensibly to plug leaks, and it used illegal methods (burglary, forgery, wiretapping) to harrass political opponents. White House aides sponsored a host of "dirty campaign tricks" which included forgery and personal slander. The CIA was used to supply equipment for several of the plumbers' burglaries (the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and the Watergate itself) and also to impede the investigation of their financing. The State Department was manipulated in the production of phoney cables alleging John F. Kennedy's involvement in the Diem assassination, a move designated to take the Catholic vote away from the Democrats. Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray burned evidence of their illegal activities at the direction of White House aides. While he was presiding in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, a major Administration target, federal judge Matthew Byrne was offered the job of permanent FBI Director, with the consent of President Nixon. Presidential assistants offered Executive Clemency and defense money to several of the Watergate defendants, apparently in return for their silence. The Internal Revenue Service was used to intimidate the political "enemies" on Charles Colson's list. Commerce Department contacts and corporations in trouble with federal regulatory agencies got their arms twisted by Maurice Stans, who ultimately raised nearly $50 million in campaign contributions, much of it illegally. In the hands of John Mitchell, Nixon's closest political advisor, the Justice Department closed its eyes to illegalities and, under his successor Richard Kleindienst, did such a poor job of investigating the Watergate revlations that Kleindienst himself was forced to resign. And when those revelations began to come out, evidence was destroyed, justice was obstructed, and the cover-up of crimes, from the testimony of Jeb Magruder and John Dean, became a "way of life" at the White House.

So far, in addition to the seven "original" Watergate burglars, four Administration officials have pleaded guilty to Watergate-related crimes, six others have been indicted, and seven more have resigned or been fired (including three who seemed to be conscientiously trying to pursue the guilty). It is a governmental crisis of massive proportions.

While the President's own criminal culpability has not been proven, more and more people are inclined to agree with current Attorney General-designate William Saxbe's earthy comparison of Nixon and his claims of noninvolvement to "the man who plays piano at a bawdy house for 20 years and says he doesn't know what's going on upstairs."

After initially denying White House involvement, President Nixon's reaction has been to attribute the crimes to subordinates "whose zeal exceeded their judgment," while maintaining his own innocence. Throughout the investigations of the case by Judge John J. Sirica's Grand Jury, Senator Sam Ervin's Watergate Committee, and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, the President has refused to cooperate fully and openly. Instead, in the name of preserving the office of the presidency, he has used the arguments of "executive privilege," "national security," "confidentiality," and "separation of powers" to try to prevent his aides from testifying, to justify his refusal to supply tapes and documentary evidence, and to attempt to enjoin further investigation. Most of the American people now perceive his actions as suspicious attempts to hide his own complicity rather than as genuine efforts to preserve constitutional tradition.

The climax which produced this view came on October 20 with what is popularly called the Saturday Night Massacre, when those two honest men, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy William Ruckelshaus, resigned on principle as President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The spontaneous "fire storm of protest," in the words of Presidential staff Chief Alexander Haig, was unparalleled in American history. More than a million telegrams and letters poured into the White House and Congress, the overwhelming majority of them condemning the action. The President was thus forced to release his tapes and then strained popular credulity with the claim that two of those in question were "never recorded."

As early as September 10, a Time-Yankelovich poll found that 45% of the people it surveyed believed that President Nixon knew in advance about the Watergate bugging, that 60% believed he participated in the cover-up, and that 63% were dissatisfied with his explanations. An Oliver Quayle poll released on October 21 showed that 44% favored the President's impeachment (versus 43% against), that 48% wanted him to resign, and that there were the 1972 election held now an amazing 59% would vote for McGovern and only 41% for Nixon. Gallup found two weeks ago that only 27% of the American people approve of the job he is doing as President. The *New York Times,* as perhaps expected, has called for his resignation, but so have such previous Nixon supporters as the *Detroit News,* William Buckley's *National Review,* and cold-warrior columnist Joseph Alsop. *Time Magazine,* whose parent company endorsed Nixon for President in 1960, 1968, and 1972, broke a 50-year tradition by publishing its first editorial last week, urging resignation: "Richard Nixon has irredeemably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country, and therefore his ability to govern effectively."

The American people have a President, not a king. We are the sovereign in our system. We are the ones who properly deserve accountability. This President, by all evidence, has not given us that. And the needs of our times demand an Administration in which the American people have confidence.

Ultimately, whether or not President Nixon has committed impeachable "high crimes and misdemeanors" is for the slow-to-move House of Representatives to decide. At least there is surely sufficient evidence to warrant an impeachment investigation.

In his press conference of August 22, President Nixon was asked what degree of blame he accepted for the climate in the White House which produced the abuses of Watergate. He answered cavalierly: "I accept it all." That admission and the subsequent events should prompt a real answer. President Nixon should resign.

NIXON HAS BUNGLED BADLY BUT VERY POOR GROUNDS FOR IMPEACHMENT

by Bill Tuson

On August 14-19 of this year, delegates to the Young Americans for Freedom passed among other resolutions in their convention in Washington, D.C., a resolution condemning the President's handling of Watergate Affair. What this organization, of which I am a member, condemns is the President's failure to immediately clean house of those guilty and assure us once and for all that he had nothing to do with it.

Why the delay?

President Nixon's former chief aides, Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, and former Attorney General John Mitchell have become a problem to today's Republican party chairmen and legislators. Most conservatives saw the inner authority concentrated in the hands of this "California Mafia" headed by former Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman. These men Haldeman and Ehrlichman owed their rise to personal relations with the President rather than prior service. Ehrlichman was blamed by conservatives for pushing Nixon to the left and forced school integration to achieve racial balance. Example, the appointment of Stanley Pattinger as under attroney general was traced to Ehrlichman. Pottinger had a record for setting racial quotas for school teachers and students.

A few months ago, in February, Senator Carl Curtis (R. Nebraska) normally the most loyal of senior Republican conservatives, publicly attacked the White House palace guard as a "band of highly paid advertising men" who don't understand politics or middle America and who have sorely hurt the party with their parochialism (Human Events, April 28, 1973).

Curtis was not the only Nixon Republican to say that at that time. Within three weeks from that time one important Republican after another had publicly or privately lashed out at these two staff men, in particular as alien bunglers who do not represent the GOP and should not be allowed to impugn the grass roots party with their "waterbugging stupidity." Conservative Senator Patrick Dominick (R. Colorado) says, "None of us were involved. If they go down, let them swim their own way to shore."

The Wall Street Journal quoted one influential GOP Congressman as saying we're getting blamed for the actions of a New York bond lawyer (John Mitchell), a Los Angeles advertising salesman (H.R. Haldeman), and a Seatlle zoning lawyer (John Ehrlichman). Another says, "Those people around Nixon deserve what they get. They don't know their tail from their elbow about politics. They're the most politically inept and arrogant crew I've ever seen."

This writer Aggrees that these pragmatists who have shut President Nixon off from what's been happening, deserve the worst punishment for their untrustworthiness. They were the ones who sent "the plumbers" into Ellsberg's doctor's office to get his file. But it was Nixon's hesitation in getting rid of these two men who have no principle at all, which hurt his credibility. His statement that "Haldeman was one of the best public servants I ever knew" is equally shocking.

Segretti Letters

The Donald Segretti forgery was nothing new in politics. Here the stupidity runs close behind the Watergate break-in. Segretti was indicted of forging letters on Senator Muskie's stationery accusing Senators Humphrey and Jackson of sexual misconduct. Nobody who knows Senator Muskie, even by sight, would imagine that he would write such a letter. Worse, nobody who knows anything about politics would expect such charges to do the victims of the smear any harm.

If these political "dunces" had read a little political history instead of cooking up schemes in the manner of an underground "Harvard lampoon," it would have occurred to them that sex is the one thing that smart politicians lay off of. Let's go back to the campaign of 1884 when the Republicans learned that Grover Cleveland, as a young man, had fathered a child out of wedlock. So the Segretti's of the era thought they had it made. Baby carriages were gleefully wheeled through city streets while the marchers chanted, "Hey ma, where's my pa? He's going to the White House. Ha, ha, ha." The Democratic response was "We have not nominated a gelding to be President of the United States." As you know, this did not hurt Cleveland's campaign, as he won the election.

This experience was enough for the Republicans to leave F.D.R.'s sex life alone as it could have led to some smearing, and Jack Kennedy's certainly could.

But the Democrats who are involved with this A.C.L.U. plot to impeach the President are being stupid when they say that this lost them the election of 1972. It was the failure of Muskie's own campaign and the organization of McGovern's campaign that McGovern was able to win the nomination in Miami.

IMPEACHMENT

The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors.

WHO HAS THE POWER TO IMPEACH AND HOW IT IS DONE?

The United States Constitution, Article One, Section Two

The House of Representatives shall . . . have the sole Power of Impeachment.

Article One, Section Three

The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. When sitting for that purpose, they shall be on Oath or Affirmation. When the President of the United States is tried, the Chief Justice shall preside and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two thirds of the members present.

Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extent further than removal from office and disqualification to hold and to enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States, but the party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to indictment, trial, judgment and punishment, according to law.

THE PROCESS OF IMPEACHMENT

1. A Congressman introduces a resolution calling for impeachment.
2. The Judiciary Committee of the House holds hearings and sends the resolution to the floor.
3. A majority of the House votes to impeach (similar to indictment).
4. The Senate as jury, the Chief Justice as judge, the case is tried with both sides presenting evidence.
5. Two thirds of the Senate must vote to convict . If it does not vote to convict , the President remains in office. If it votes to convict , the President is removed.

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Techniques in Poetry

Poetry is a highly disciplined art form emphasizing word choice, compactness, and honest emotion interpreted by the intellect to form a communicative representation of experience. I have selected poetry from other authors for the purpose of showing a few poetic conventions and devices. Some of my own poetry follows – I hope that they not only illustrate poetic devices, but also bring enjoyment.

The following poem from Stephen Crane illustrates poetic restraint and understatement – leaving the reader free to feel Crane's psychological state. The poem succeeds because the details the poet has chosen are few in number but vivid in their visual effect.

Poem No. 105 from "War Is Kind" volume

Ah, God, the way your little finger moved
As you thrust a bare arm backward
And made play with your hair
And a comb a silly gilt comb
Ah, God – that I should suffer
Because of the way a little finger moved.

In the next poem, Stephen Crane chooses a situation in the external world to express his inner emotions. Notice effectiveness of the repetition of words.

Poem No. 81

I explain the silvered passing of a ship at night,
The sweep of each sad lost wave
The dwindling boom of the steel thing's striving
The little cry of a man to man
A shadow falling across the greyer night
And the sinking of the small star.

Then the waste, the far waste of waters
And the soft lashing of black waves
For long and in loneliness.

Remember, thou, O ship of love
Thou leavest a far waste of waters
And the soft lashing of black waves
For long and in loneliness.

Poets often convey religious or anti-religious ideas. William Blake uses natural images to show the contrast between personal religion and organized religion.

The Garden of Love

I went to the Garden of Love
And saw what I never had seen:
A Chapel was built in the midst,
Where I used to play on the green.

And the gates to this Chapel were shut,
And Thou shalt not, writ over the door;
So I turned to the Garden of Love,
That so many sweet flowers bore,

And I saw it was filled with graves,
And tombstones where flowers should be:
And priests in black gowns, were walking their rounds,
And binding with briars, my joys and desires.

Not all poems deal with serious subjects. Some have no redeeming social value except that they bring a smile.

How doth the little crocodile
Improve his shining tail,
And pour the waters of the Nile
On every shining scale!

How cheerfully he seems to grir.,
How neatly spreads his claws,
And welcomes little fishes in
With gently smiling jaws.

Lewis Carroll, "The Crocodile"

Some poets choose to address another person in their poetry, rather than use images. In Christine Rossetti's "Remember," hypotheses and wistfulness blend to express the author's intellectual attitude.

Remember me when I am gone away,
Gone far away into the silent land;
When you can no more hold me by the hand,
Nor I half turn to go, yet turning stay.
Remember me when no more, day by day,
You tell me of our future that you planned;
Only remember me; you understand
It will be too late to counsel then or pray.
Yet if you should forget me for a while
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:
For if the darkness and corruption leave
A vestige of the thoughts that I once had,
Better by far you should forget and smile
Than that you should remember and be sad.

In Percy Bysshe Shelley's "The Cloud," personification becomes the vehicle for an overpowering appeal to the senses. Sight, sound, and motion dominate.

I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,
From the seas and the streams;
I bear light shade for the leaves when laid
In their noonday dreams.
From my wings are shaken the dews that waken
The sweet buds every one,
When rocked to rest on their mother's breast,
As she dances about the sun.
I wield the flail of the lashing hail,
And whiten the green plains under,
And then again I dissolve it in rain,
And laugh as I pass in thunder.

Hourglass

I am in the form
of a woman's body
as sandy destinies
delve their paths thru me
fondling my delicate glass waist
at its petite midpoint
as I give my sandy substance downward
to my bulbous child.

When I am full with time
I overturn to release in anticipation
An ageless funnel of hope
To my little one
who when overturned
will become mother to
the next hour.

Freer sands may shine brightly
In their majestic sun
basking in their potential power
But I am the freest in my sandy tower
I'm so proud of my latest little hour.

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Castles in the Mind

with loving lips
you kissed my thoughts
and behind your office door
you clicked the lock.

a trickle of poetry
strung like beads in my mind
still lingered when next we met
for learning.

with a tender teacher's hand
you led me then to see
the futility of optimism
and the deep aching in me.

I have lived long among
the printed pages of lust and love
and thought I'd come to know the difference–
Love builds the lust that simmers the walls
of my mental chambers.
Lust alone corrodes my inner dweller
Who throbs against the walls of fire
To reach that love.

Lust of the mind is a curious state
Sheltered in a nebulous castle so deep
That only the tapered fingers of the poet
Can hope to reach.

teacher, I thought you were a poet
reaching for me in my burning prison
but today I touched the page you led me to
and it was cold.

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LOVE TRAFFIC

Freezing, icy
bullets of rain crash on my windshield.

YELLOW LIGHT

Prepare for stop.
Prepare to find.

RED LIGHT

Through the raindropped window
Your sunray eyes began
Cracking my iceberg heart.
A smile bloomed on my lips.
My heart drips, melts, to know you.

GREEN LIGHT

Your car growls forward.
Your eyes vanish.
My smile fades.
My heart tries not
to freeze again with the icy rain.

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Beach Bride

now as I sit on the beach
caressed by a dripping towel,
I relive day old memories of
the strong-armed saviour who
who carried me from the waves.

in the watery equality of the
indifferent blue folds
I plummet down as a sinker
to a victim fish.
This muscular god of the sea I hold
while we surface toward
my sunlit wish.
My throbbing molluscan form now held
we approach the shore
and its warning bells.

across the water I see
a chapel hidden in the trees.
There awaits his love-to-be.
The gentle patting of each white lace wave
mocks the reality of the other swimmer
he had saved
whose white lace veil
in the sunlit dome is bathed
in the sound of joyous bells
and not the laughing tides.

he remembers the swirling white
of his bride's first dance,
but how soon he forgets the unlaced towel he tossed
to stop the shivering of chance.

so I, the too-young rescued maiden
prepare at seaside my consoling haven.
Soon the wind widens as my billowing veil.
And while the angry blue crab shifts his beady eyes,
I watch the sea-snail crawl
slowly to the celebration.
As the tiny sand crabs scratch along
as my official guests,
the seaweed tumbles in to decorate
the sand at dusk.
And the scattered devil's pocket books
hide my straying secret beneath
their mounds of sand.

As I sleep to the sound of each gently folding wave,
the boats on the harbor
nod in approval of my ways,
and the sailboats glide by
with their honor guard masts,
as I rest thru the night
at peace with the past.

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Lilacs

Lilacs the spectacled boy
brought me from the meadow–
a vivid, lavender bundle of
innocent love in his hands.

I was too small
amid my mocking laughter
to realize his open heart.

Now: I am old,
I hunger for lilacs like those.

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Sea Urchin

I am sharp, pointed.
No one dare touch me!
They do not know that
I wear the prickly blades
Because when I was sift
I was wounded.

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MORNING HYMN

Through the primeval mists
of memory
flowing across the space of time
into the search of now
I crawl
from eternal conflict
for the respite of a moment
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Faculty Forum

Examination of Mid-East – U.S. Oil Crisis

by Col. Marvin Kreidberg

In contemporary world affairs, there is no issue more explosive, more discussed, more debated, more fought over and less understood than the Middle East crisis. Every commentator, every pundit, every statesman, every policitician, every liberal, every conservative, whatever his knowledge of the area and its problems, has not hesitated to express an opinion and in most cases to affix blame, and to propound solutions. In some instances, the profound conclusion of the dubious "experts" has been that the issues cannot be resolved and that the Middle East problem will always be with us.

The issue and the problem, at the moment, have suddenly acquired even more pressing significance for the peoples of the industrialized nations of the world – the United States, Western Europe, and Japan – because suddenly they are directly involved. If the oil from the Middle East were to stop flowing, machines will grind to a halt, people will be out of work, automobiles will stop, homes will be cold, and, "horribile dictu," even television sets may become inoperative. And when the economic and physical well being of men and women is so severely threatened, then there is an immediate reeavluation of idealism, moral values, and emotional judgments. People become "pragmatic"!

Inasmuch as I once went through the Suez Canal and, in addition, spent several months in North Africa and several days in Egypt, my qualifications as a Middle East expert are patently most profound and incontrovertible. Nevertheless, in this article, I am not going to fix blame or offer definitive solutions. I am only going to try to define the problem in certain of its aspects. The entire problem in all of its dimensions involves all of these factors: political, economic, social, emotional, traditional, industrial, legal, psychological, religious, international, and physical. And if you consider only one segment of the problem, the oil business, this single segment has many facets: political, economic, social, and financial, which do not always coincide.

Internationally, the great peril of the Middle East is that here the two great super powers, the United States and the USSR, confront each other. Obviously, it would be naive and the most wishful of thinking to hope to solve this problem by getting these two international heavy weights to withdraw! Since this is not going to happen, it may be helpful to understand why the United States and the USSR got in the area and why they are likely to remain there.

Certainly since the time of Tsar Peter the Great, some 275 years ago, the eastern Mediterranean area has had a magnetic, almost a mystical effect in Russian foreign policy. Here is the water exit from the Black Sea and a warm water access to the West and also to the East. But, traditionally blocking the Tsars in the area was the opposition of Europe, notably Great Britain, France, and Austria-Hungary, who on occasion even supported the decrepit and infidel Ottoman sultans against the Christian Romanovs.

For some years after the Russian Revolution in 1917, the Communist Party leadership in the USSR was concerned with survival and with the shoring up of "socialism" in Russia alone. Stalin, who was never a geopolitician, was kept fully occupied with internal problems in Russia; his foreign policy did not actively look beyond Europe. Nor was the Middle East a very promising target for subversion. Great Britain and France were still firmly in control and their Moslem Arab clients were not very susceptible to Communist atheism or to revolutionary doctrines.

Following World War II, the power balance in the Middle East underwent major change. Great Britain and France withdrew, with varying degrees of speed and agreeableness; Palestine became the Jewish state of Israel; and all of the client states in the area became independent. The net result of this was that a power vacuum developed. Many of the newly independent Arab states, which were hostile to their former Western mother countries, flirted shamelessly with Russia, not because of her Communist ideology, but because Russia, too, was anti-Western. Eventually and inevitably, Russia responded. In international relations, power flows into power vacuums! The movement of the United States into the area was just as inevitable to fill the power vacuum created by the withdrawal of Great Britain and France and to contain Russia.

The hostility of the USSR to the new state of Israel, the creation of which had been approved and supported by the USSR in the United Nations, is easy to understand. Israel, in its economy, politics, institutions, and foreign policy, was firmly tied to the West, particularly to the United States. Furthermore, the desire of increasing numbers of Jews in Russia to emigrate to Israel was embarrassing to the USSR which theoretically had eliminated the entire problem of nationalities! And if the pesky Jews were allowed to emigrate, this would make it all the more difficult to control the nationalist aspirations of the Ukranians, the Georgians, the Armenians, and the other nationalities in the USSR who, strangely enough, were not only still alive in the Communist paradise but were unhappy there!

The presence of the United States and the USSR in the Middle East thus was inevitable even if there were no oil there. And, the United States and the USSR would be confronting each other in the Middle East even if there were no Israel there! The presence of the oil and Israel there has compounded the problems and sharpened the confrontation.

But, going a step further: if Israel were to agree to all the demands of the Arab States, if Israel were to cease to exist, this would not solve the oil problem. While the two problems of Israel and oil seem to impinge on one another, they are basically distinct.

The fact is that the major oil countries of the world, whether they are Arab, Venzuelan, Persian, or Indonesian, are going to sell their oil at the highest price they can get, and they are not going to sell any more oil in any given year than each of them believes is in his own interest.

Oil production and the price of oil no longer are controlled by the major oil corporations which once formed a cartel. Oil production and the price of oil today are still controlled by a cartel, but today that cartel is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) made up of: Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, and Venzuela. OPEC as firmly controls the quantity of oil produced and the cost per barrel as the DeBeers cartel controls diamonds, and the Mikimoto cartel controls cultured pearls.

The Arab members of this cartel, particularly the rabid Moslem fundamentalist, Colonel Quaddafi of Libya, harangue occasionally about using oil as a weapon of political pressure, and the Arab nations have spasmodically cut off the flow of oil to the United States, to Western Europe, and to Japan, but in the long run, it is not very credible that ALL of the oil producing nations will eliminate their only source of revenue to play politics. Such countries as Iran, Venezuela, and Indonesia, which have extensive and costly industrialization programs under way, cannot afford to cut off their oil income for very long.

Some of these countries, as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Quatar, Dubai, Oman, which are sparsely populated and ruled by tight little oligarchies, have already received far more billions of dollars than they have spent and which they have salted away in European and United States banks. These countries may well cut back their production because they don't need any more money now and the oil in the ground becomes more valuable the longer it stays there. Reduction of oil production in these countries, if and when it occurs, will be done for economic reasons although their propaganda may howl that it is political. Too, it should be remembered that cartels are not bound by the "supply and demand" rule of the market place. A cartel can increase its revenues not only by increasing production but by INCREASING THE PRICE OF THE PRODUCT, whether that be diamnds or oil, at the same time that it reduces production.

But to assert that Japan, Western Europe, and the United States may be denied the Persian Gulf oil they need, or may have to pay an exorbitant price for this oil because the OPEC countries are motivated by their own economic interests rather than by political goals, is hardly comforting or reassuring. That fact will not make you or me any warmer this winter nor will $1.00 a gallon gasoline improve either my car's operation or my disposition.

What can the United States, Western Europe, and Japan do to ensure a continuing supply of necessary oil at a non-extortionate price? Some of the things that can be done have been pointed out so often as to need very little repeating. But let me sum them up:

(1) Expand worldwide and domestic production of oil by more aggressive exploration and development.

(2) Develop better and cheaper methods for converting coal to oil and gas.

(3) Develop energy producing sources to replace fossil fuels. Whether this new energy source will be nuclear fission, nuclear fusion, geothermal energy, solar energy, or some other method, is immaterial, so long as it produces energy at a reasonable cost.

(4) Inasmuch as the development of a new source of energy on the scale necessary will require a massive research program, I believe the United States should create a special agency, staffed with competent personnel, and provide it with funds required. A nation which could produce a rubber substitute, nuclear and thermonuclear power, and put a man on the moon, through crash programs so staffed and financed, can also accomplish the development of a new energy source by a similar crash program.

But, since all of these measures will require time for their achievement, what is to be done today, tomorrow, next week, and possibly for the next several years when oil will still be necessary from the Persian Gulf?

In view of the fact that most of the Persian Gulf oil countries which have the tremendously valuable oil reserves are also extremely weak militarily and unstable politically: countries such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, and all of the tiny Emirates – coups and aggressions can be expected in any or all of them at anytime. In the event that conditions in these countries become so chaotic that international intervention is considered necessary in the world interest, it is certainly conceivable that the military powers, which include the United States, the USSR, and the countries of Western Europe, would intervene to restore order, stability, and the CONTINUING FLOW OF OIL.

Nor is it inconceivable that the USSR would coordinate such action with the United States. The Russians are pragmatic and, like all nations, concerned with their own interests first and always. The USSR may today have an ample supply of oil for herself and her satellites. But it is very possible that in 1980 or even earlier the expanded energy demands of Russia and her Eastern European satellites may make oil imports from the Persian Gulf as important to Russia as they are now to Western Europe, Japan, and to the United States. A USSR which could make a deal with Nazi Germany, which understands and plays the sphere of influence game, would not hesitate to make an oil deal whenever that was necessary for her interests, even if that deal eliminated some states, or some governments of fragile stability and dubious viability.

National News Notes

NIXON ASKS NATION TO DO WITH LESS

In a speech to the nation underscoring the serious nature of the current energy crisis, Nixon asked for voluntary action on the part of Americans to conserve energy, although some of his aides and Senator Harry Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, urged him to implement immediate gas rationing. The President will ask Congress to give him the power to lower the nation's speed limit to 50 mph saving up to 20 percent of gasoline currently being consumed. Also airlines will have to cut air speeds and some flights. Nixon has relaxed clean air standards to allow for the burning of high sulfur coal and halted those currently using coal from switching to electricity.

TAPES TO BE MADE PUBLIC

Senator Aiken of Vermont said, "The President will apparently be glad to confide with the public." Nixon now cannot by law release the tapes because they have to go to Judge Sirica's court and the Federal Grand Jury. Nixon got some support in front of the White House last weekend but was at Camp David for the weekend and missed seeing the 75 person display of support amid 39 degree weather.

POSSIBLE GOP LOSSES IN '74

The Gallup poll paints a bleak picture for Republicans facing elections next fall. The survey says GOP strength is at a 38 year low (in as many years of Gallup polls) with Democrats enjoying a 2 to 1 lead. History indicates the party in the White House loses on the average of 29 seats in off year elections, but the poll shows the GOP winning only about 30 percent of the seats in Congress, and Democrats winning almost 60 percent.

HENRY DOES IT AGAIN

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger secured a truce between Israel and Egypt last week in a whirlwind tour that took him to five Arab capitals. The truce marks the end of the 1973 Yom Kippur which extended Israel's hold on the middle east to include a sizeable area west of the Suez Canal in Egypt and large areas of Syria with cease fire lines just thirty miles from its capital.

IBM TO PAY $259.5 MILLION TO COMPETITOR

A federal judge cut 93 million dollars off a damage suit in which IBM was found guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in its marketing practices. The suit was brought against IBM by Telex Corporation who also had to pay $21.9 million for industrial espionage.

PLAY BALL GIRLS

Declaring that "The institution of Little League is as American as the hotdog and apple pie, and there is no reason why part of Americana should be witheld from girls . . . girls should be treated no differently than boys." The ruling was made by a New Jersey civil rights examination board. The ruling applies only in New Jersey.

TCU LIFTS FRESHMAN WOMEN'S CURFEW

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth ended its curfew of 2 a.m. for freshman women because of a new state law granting 18 year olds the status of adults and the University Student Bill of Rights. The Dean of Students said, "After much discussion, we have concluded that we cannot justify requiring freshman women to observe a curfew when we do not require the same for freshman men. Consequently we are abolishing the curfew beginning October 19."

BLACK CAUCUS SPEAKS OUT

U.S. Representative Louis Stokes of Cleveland head of the Congressional Black Caucus lashed out at the Nixon administration last week. Stokes called Nixon's repsonse to a caucus report of 32 pages outlining reccommendations for fighting crime, poverty and discrimination as "nothing." Nixon's report was 115 pages long, produced by 200 men. The report cost an estimated one million dollars. Commenting on business, Stokes said, "Nobody told Lockheed or Penn Central to pull themselves up by the bootstraps."

LAWSUIT TO SEEK INVALIDATION OF '72 ELECTION

The National Lawyers Guild is going to court against President Nixon with the "People" as plaintiff. The case is based on the belief that the "People's" Constitutional rights were violated in the '72 election because of fraud on the part of the Committee to Re-elect the President, dirty tricks, leaks, sabotage, burglary and Watergate.

'It's Ford with a better idea.'

PERCENTAGES

5.6 percent less cigarettes have been smoked in the last decade. Every four hours an art object is stolen from a church in England. In September 5.8 less cases of syphilis were reported than a year ago.

$40,300 NOT ENOUGH

A Federal Judge quit his job because he was not making enough money. His $40,300 annual salary left him with only $16,000 to live on after he paid his taxes and a $12,000 tuition bill for his five children (two in college, three in private schools). He will go back to practicing law.

California's Highway Patrol reports that it is eight times safer to travel by car rather than horse. It used 1901 and 1972 death statistics in arriving at its conclusion.

WATER CLEAN UP COSTLY

Russell Train administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency announced it would cost the states $60.7 billion to build sewage treatment facilities to meet population demands in 1990. Train said this figure represents the expanded scope of those facilities eligible for federal monies. The original price tag was 18.1 billion.

Members listen to stories of times long gone by.

Circle K Demonstrates Concern for Elderly

This semester the Saint Leo Circle K Club has taken on a new service project. The concern for the elderly has come up in the eyes of the nation and the Circle K Club has decided to take on the challenge to help the elderly.

During the summer Owen Wilson asked Tina Trimaterra to chair this committee. He said she would have to find a nursing home in the Dade City area that would be willing to let her set up a program. At this time her concept was to find a nursing home where the elderly were there because they could no longer live at home and were free of the worries of supporting themselves. Owen suggested some homes in the area. So Tina went to the Dade City Convalescent Home where she talked to Mr. Inglese. He thought it was a very fine idea and was pleased that there are some people who care for old people. They talked and Tina found out that the people there were sick, but she decided to still work there because it would be harder but is more needed.

The first visit was September 8th and was to get to know the patients. The reaction of the patients was that these strangers were invading their home and they did not like it. The club members were sort of uneasy and this added to the problem. Tina said it made her more determined to work with the patients.

On the second visit September 15th the club again went to meet the patients. This time the club and the patients opened up more. The patients began to trust the club and accept them as friends.

On October 6th there was a birthday party for all the patients whose birthdays were in the month of October. Tina ordered a cake and had punch. When asked to come to the party one patient did not want to come. This made Tina very discouraged. She felt like giving up. Mike Desautels gave Tina encouragement by telling her, "One person's reaction doesn't mean everyone did not enjoy it. You tried, but don't give up." As the party progressed, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hall (faculty) led the group in spirituals (sing-a-long). The patients really enjoyed this and it made Tina see that Mike was right

A Halloween party was held October 27th. The club made styrofoam pumpkins. They filled small bags with candy topped with pumpkin. It made the patients relive their childhood and gave them an opening to relax and enjoy life as it should be.

Tina's future plans include a Christmas party on December 8th. She plans to have Santa Claus there. The club is going to make a fireplace, styrofoam snowmen and a stocking with each patient's name. Each stocking will be filled with snowmen, candy canes and a Christmas card.

Tina's total outlook on the project is that it was a good experience for the club. "It made me realize although people are old and sick they still have feelings, and I think that these feelings show us that if people care enough the response to them is very warm and open."

It seems that there have been many hours of work, thought and friendship given to the elderly through Tina and Circle K. Not very often do you find such devotion so pure. We must all realize that the elderly need care and most of all friendship.

Circle K serving party at the Dade City Convalescent Home.

Monarchs Close Season

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Vikings' third play of the game a halfback ran for 80 yards to score. The Vikings' down field blocking became an unbeatable asset in their scoring game. The Vikings kicked the ball to the Monarchs and with a 20 yard return by Joe Leone the Monarch offensive drive looked as though it was under way but it fell short of a first down. The Vikings had possession of the ball once again and fumbled to Monta Clemmons on the Vikings' 40 yard line, but once again the offensive drive fell short of the first down. The Monarchs received another break in the first quarter on an interference call against the Vikings when Wes Ward was pushed on the Vikings' 20 yard line. But once again the offensive was unable to generate a drive.

The Vikings dominated the rest of the game, but defensively men like Joe Rowland, Jim Zakoor, Frank Gallio and Bill Manders played a great game. There were a few injuries that occurred because of the hard hitting. Rocky Cooper broke his hand, Dennis Batten sprained his knee, and Dave McKenzie cracked three ribs.

In the second quarter the only long drive made by the Monarchs fell short when the clock ran out. It was attributed to the fine running by Joe Leone, Bob Pote and Steve Byrne, a freshman. Quarterback Jim Mulligan was having difficulty with the Vikings' defense and fumbled several times. The Vikings dominated the second half for a discouraging 62-0 victory.

Tildrow Morrison should be congratulated for his fine progress with the team and the team should feel proud to have such a dedicated coach. A few players admitted that the coach was a little hard nosed at times but they always respected his judgment. During the entire trip, the team conducted themselves in a manner that represented Saint Leo. Their behavior was most commendable. Overall the team had a great time (especially Saturday night) and Coach Morrison feels there will be an outstanding turnout for the 1974 football season.

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Results of Food Survey

The following survey was taken on November 3, 1973. Canned and package goods are less likely to change in price than produce and meats.

PRICE COMPARISON SHOPPING LIST

	Jiffy's	A&P	K&K	Winn Dixie
Milk - 1 gallon	1.59	1.49	1.49	1.49
Busch - 12 oz.	1.45	.95	1.16	1.16
Old Milwaukee - 12 oz.	1.45	.99	.99	.99
Schlitz - 12 oz.	1.65	1.32	1.32	1.43
Stawberry Hill	1.28	1.09	1.04	1.09
Orange Juice-1 qt.	.45	.34	.25*	.30*
Eggs- 1 doz. lg.	.85	.79	.69	.79
Cheese American-Kraft 12 oz.	1.02	.97	.98	.99
Bologna	1.25	1.19	1.19	1.19
Mustard-Gulden's	n.a.	.21	.20	.22
Mayonnaise-Kraft 1 pt.	.66	.55	.57	.62
Ragu Sauce-small	n.a.	.47	.49	.53
Peanut butter-Peter Pan 12 oz.	.63	.54	.52	.53
Spaghetti-Mueller's ½ lb	.23	.24	.22	.24
Frozen cheese pizza - 13 oz.	.99	.83	.89	.89
Jelly-Welch's	.43	.36	.34	.37
Saltines-Premium 7 oz.	.39	.37	.37	.47
Tomato soup - Campbell's	.17	.13	.14	.15
Catsup-Heinz	.43	.33	.33	.29
Fresh Fruits:				
Apples - 3 lb.	.89	.79	.88	.89
Carrots - 1 lb.	n.a.	.19	.14	.20
Tomatoes - 1 lb.	n.s.	.39	.38	.43
Bananas - 1 lb.	n.s.	.15	.14	.10
Lettuce - 1 head	n.s.	.39	.28	.29
Canned corn-Del Monte	.33	.27	.26	.28
Peas-DelMonte	.37	.29	.28	.29
Peaches-DelMonte	.43	.31	.36	.35
Miscellaneous:		o.b.		
Peanuts-Planter's	.89	.79	.69	.75
Dog food-Kennel Ration	.25	.21	.20	.22
Oreos-Nabisco	.62	.49	.56	.58
Triscuits-Nabisco	.66	n.a.	.56	
Ritz-Nabisco	n.a.	.58	.56	.58
Toiletries:				
Zest soap	.22	.18	.17	.19
Dial soap	.23	.18	.18	.20
Toothpaste-Crest	.64	.57	.52	.55
RightGuard deodorant 3 oz.	.85	.69	.69	.73
Maxwell instant coffee 4 oz.	.65	.57	.57	.59
Tetley tea - 2oz. (4oz.)	1.05	.97	.94	(1.19)
Tang - 9 oz. (18 oz.)	.69	.58	.56	(.99)

* Special
n.a. not available
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An Enjoyable Picnic

By Joe Grund

On October 25 the Saint Leo Theatre presented "Picnic," a summer romance in three acts by William Inge. The play was performed before a capacity crowd of visiting parents, students, faculty and administrators. It was an event that highlighted Parents' Weekend.

There were several new faces in the first performance of the Saint Leo players. Donna DiMiglio, a freshman, played the role of the high school sweetheart. Her charming performance won the hearts of many young men in the audience. The small role of Bomber, characterized by Bill Johnson, added a professional touch to the play. Another newcomer on the stage was Bonnie Bond who looked and acted the role of the maternal Flo Owens.

Beverly Borough did an excellent job with the role of Helen Potts. She was a naive yet warm human being. Lyn Perez, with his amazing body control, created a real character, Hal Carter. Dolores Hughes was always in character with the tomboy role of Millie Owens. Howard Bevans, played by James Filippelli, and Rosemary Sydney, portrayed by Kathleen Perry, were a very comic couple. The two gossiping school teachers, Carmel Jasper and Patty Flynn, were fine examples of the depth of the talent in the play. Finally, Allan Symore, characterized by Skip Fortier, portrayed the people we want to be and the people we are.

The synchronization of all these actors and actresses, combined with the set, lighting, sound effects and costumes, provided an enjoyable night of entertainment. Thanks to the cast, Dennis Henry director, and all of the people behind the scenes for an excellent job.

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Organizational News

PHI THETA CHI

The brothers of Phi THeta Chi would like to thank everyone for their enthusiastic response to the St. Anthony's blood bank. We set a blood bank record collecting 175 pints, more than the blood bank has ever collected anywhere. A special congratulations are in order for the selflessness of two brothers in particular: Maggot (Mike Littman) who gave a pint of blood in the name of Nancy Doyle and Dennis Marlin gave a pint in the name of Kathy Jameson so that the families of the two girls will receive the benefits of the donations. The families are being notified of this fine gesture which we hope will become more commonplace at our next drive.

Congratulations to Willie Tuson, our newest honorary member. It was a long haul, Willie, but you finally made it. Yogi lives!

A special bit of gratitude to the MENC CLUB for their generous donation to the blood bank.

Last week Phi Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma Chi fought to a 0-0 tie in a hotly contested well played game. The boys played well but the referees didn't. We hope to see this rectified in the future.

Congratulations also to Mike Pasquale, our newest honorary member. This was a great decision by the brothers and a big boost to the fraternity.

Finally, thanks to Lenny for giving rides to the party.

We would like to commend our pledges for their part in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon. They really did a great job. Our Halloween party was a huge success. Only three brothers got tickets that night. Maggot gets the loser of the week for "wanton and willfully" racing the cop to his house. Football is going well with our defeat of Sigma Lambda and tie with Sigma Beta. Lynn and Sophie are giving swimming lessons at Lake Iola for all those interested. Anyone having any information on who keeled into Donny's car please contact him. Watch those guard rails, Davey! If anyone finds George please return him to us. No. 714's and Frank is already hitting trees. Party at Joe's every night – 3 a.m. John and Twig and Tim and Jana, Claudia, Lynn, do you think it would make a good movie? Donny please meet T.M. behind the library at 9:00. " When are we going to the swamps?" "Is there any hope?"

KAPPA THETA FRATERNITY

The brothers of Kappa Theta are once more off to a very successful year. We are having first semester pledging and we would like to announce our Zeta Pledge Class for 1973: Mark Cappuccilli, Carey Carlson, Monta Clemens, Joseph Ferretti, Patrick Greenwood, Brian Kelly, Michael Kelly, Joseph Leone, Richard Parker, Kevin Remarchuk.

The brothers are very proud of their new moderator, Brother Paul Tennis. Brother Paul is a welcome addition to our fraternity.

We would all like to wish you a happy Thanksgiving and good luck with your final exams.

Watch out for our spaghetti dinner!

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma for allowing us to compete in the student - faculty benefit volleyball game for UNICEF. We would also like to thank all the loyal fans who came out to support the action packed game. A word of thanks must also be given to all the faculty members who helped make the game a fabulous success. However, we sadly suffered a bitter defeat. Dennis Alan Bogle shone in the loss. The game netted approximately $35.00, which was bolstered by an extra donation by the "Chi."

We must now divert our full attention to the football season. Coach Brannigan will lead our two win, one tie team starring "Plant" Fanning into its final two contests. Good luck, Branny!

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From the Placement Center

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This does not have to happen to you.

In a very rapidly changing technology, when jobs become obsolete overnight and new jobs are created daily, when new career patterns are being created all the time, when career information becomes outdated in a matter of months, you can still make an intelligent, informed decision regarding YOUR career and your choice of concentration.

The Counseling Center offers you, at no cost, extensive career planning.

Some of the helps available include: testing (vocational interests, aptitudes, personality) –Up-to-date career information (description of hundreds of jobs, working conditions, training required, survey of earning possibilities, personality requirements, employment outlook through the 70's, method of entry in the profession, etc.) –Career game (a systems approach to career choice) –Filmstrips and casettes of on-the-job interviews –View Deck: a sophisticated visual aid for the identification of professions matching particular interests, temperaments and levels of education –Individualized test interpretation and career counseling.

The Counseling Center is open from 8:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday, in the west wing of Saint Edward Hall. Come in, browse around, ask questions. We are here to help you.

Mrs. Maguire, Director of Counseling and Placement

A campus hotline will be operating very shortly on this campus. A core of volunteers recently completed a training program in crisis intervention.

The hotline will function in the evening hours and operate on two private telephone lines, insuring complete privacy to the callers and the counselors. The hotline is another step taken in the direction of encouraging peer group counseling on campus.

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